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BALLOTS EXPOSED  
BEFORE JUDGE DOLE

Federal Judge Dole, sitting as commissioner to take testimony for Congress in the contested election for Delegate, had Secretary Atkinson before him as a witness yesterday afternoon. All of the ballots cast in the late general election, sealed in bags, were produced in court. After the Secretary had testified regarding the forms observed in conducting the election, with records and samples in hand, the opening of the bags containing the returns from all the precincts of the Territory was begun.

Chief Justice Frear attended, in conformity with the statute that the ballots should be released from seal in his presence. Only the ballots for Delegate and the number slips torn from their corners were retained out of the broken packages, besides any records throwing light on the conduct of the election, the envelopes containing ballots for Senators and Representatives being thrust intact back into the cotton sacks.

A curious showing was made with the returns from Kipahulu, Maui, the first to be opened. The shipping tag on the outside made the package appear to be from the 14th precinct of the third district, whereas the inclosed documents were of the 13th precinct of the third district.

Fred Turrill, a leading Democratic campaigner, was on the witness stand in the morning. He related the results of investigations he made around the polls in Honolulu on election day, and among voters who asserted that undue influence had been used to prevent their voting as they desired.

NAPOLEON'S HAIR  
A ROOKE HEIRLOOM

Henry Holmes petitions for letters of administration to himself on the estate of Col. Creswell Keane Charles Rooke, who died at Colchester, England, August 1, 1903, possessed of real and personal property in the Territory of Hawaii. The will has been probated in England and the executors have given power of attorney to petitioner to settle the testator's estate in Hawaii. There are ten pieces of property here, including the "French hotel" and Queen Emma residence premises, Honolulu, and the total acreage is 313.30 acres. A few years ago the decedent, as heir of Dr. T. C. B. Rooke, foster father of Queen Emma, successfully contested in the Hawaiian courts with the Queen's Hospital the possession of a large amount of property in these islands. The will directs the executors to realize on the property in the Hawaiian Islands. One of the bequests of Col. Rooke is this:

"To my son Creswell Paillit one hundred pounds also my gold locket containing the hair of the Emperor Napoleon to be retained as an heirloom."

The certified copy of the will filed here is in typewriting, a new departure in English legal documents. It is strictly English, however, in the omission of punctuation, the only points being periods after numerals to bequests and a comma after "I" before the testator's name in the declaratory clause.

The winding up of the Rooke estate here will be an important event in the real property market.

HAWAIIAN HOTEL  
DECEED FOR SALE

A decree of foreclosure and sale against the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Co., Ltd., was granted after a hearing by Judge Robinson yesterday. The sale is to be well advertised in San Francisco as well as Honolulu.

M. T. Simonton was appointed as commissioner of sale at the request of all parties.

MATERIAL POINT  
GAINED FOR JONES

The late Mrs. Jane Reed's deposition is to be admitted as evidence in the trial of E. M. Jones for murder after all. Yesterday a lengthy motion for the admission of the deposition was presented by Messrs. Robertson and Dunne, taken down by the stenographer and argued for and against by defendant's counsel and Deputy Attorney General Peters, respectively. Judge Robinson ruled to admit the testimony and it will be read to the jury today.

After the conclusion of the examination of Edward Woodward, the defense yesterday called Laupawila, an old native.

Judge De Bolt heard more of the fishery cases yesterday morning.

Satisfaction of judgment for \$1000, interest and costs in the suit of Schuman Carriage Co. against W. S. Withers has been filed.

Elizabeth K. Wilder, one of the defendants to Alexander Young's action to quiet title, answers with a claim of ownership in fee simple to 603 square feet of the land at Waikiki in question.

James Brown gave up his opposition to the writ of assistance in the suit of J. M. Dowsett, trustee, against Grace A. Brown, and Judge De Bolt ordered the writ to issue for possession of the property in Young street which was in dispute.

THOUSANDS OF FROGS  
FOR 'FRISCO MARKET

The Call says: The cargo of the liner Alameda, which arrived yesterday from Honolulu, included 3600 live frogs. Frogs for home consumption have been bred in the Hawaiian Islands for some years, but this is the first time that any serious effort has been made to invade the mainland market. George Landon, who accompanied the amphibious animals on their long journey, declares that the Hawaiian frog ponds are of vast extent, and if the transportation difficulties can be overcome he expects to see Hawaiian frogs giving the meat trust more concern than Lawson is causing the copper kings of Wall street.

Hawaiian frogs acquire great size and are said to be of unusually delicate flavor. The canned pineapple industry, recently born in the Hawaiian Islands, is growing rapidly and promises to become a valuable factor in the Territory's commercial growth. It was the success on the mainland markets of the pineapple venture which induced the live frog people to expand their business. If the frogs win favor the island Territory has other dainties of tropical growth which will be added to the Hawaiian export list.

## HANDY BOOKLET ABOUT ISLANDS.

"Hawaii: A Primer," is the title of a handsome new brochure just issued by the Hawaii Promotion Committee. The book comprises a series of answers to general queries about the islands, and condenses the history of Hawaii into a form for handy reference by travellers. The first page inside an illustrated cover gives the temperature by years since 1889.

The history of Hawaii is compressed into a couple of pages; cities and population are next told of; then some chapters on citizenship and society; Hawaii's business life; imports and exports; products and markets; land laws and system; schools and churches; the water supply; newspapers; Hawaiian people; nothing noxious; climate of the islands; points of interest; greatest volcanoes; how to get about; roads and railways; modern hotels; steamer lines; pineapples and bananas; all sports flourish; what to wear; cost of living; why not see Hawaii?; Hawaiian language. The brochure is illustrated profusely, comprising various scenes of interest in and about Honolulu and on the islands of Oahu and Hawaii.

## PROMOTION MAIL IS INCREASING.

The correspondence of the Hawaii Promotion Committee is steadily increasing, and now quite a batch of letters comes from Europe. In yesterday's mail came a heavy correspondence enclosed from the New York and Los Angeles branches. The sending of literature from these two points brings inquirers into possession of literature several weeks ahead of the same class of stuff forwarded from Honolulu. All requests for specific information are referred to the Honolulu headquarters.

A man from Lostine, Oregon, writes the Promotion Committee that "this is my first experience in writing letters outside of the United States and I hope this will reach its destiny. Have you plenty of good drinking water there?"

## SPRECKELS SUES IDA M'KINLEY COOPER.

SANTA ROSA, February 10.—In the Superior Court Wednesday Adolph B. Spreckels sued Harry R. Cooper as administrator of the estate of the late George Edward Morse of San Francisco and Mrs. Ida McKinley Morse Cooper, to foreclose a mortgage given to insure the payment of two promissory notes amounting to \$1,920 for coin advanced by the plaintiff to Mr. and Mrs. Morse. Morse died in San Francisco in November of last year and shortly afterwards his widow married Cooper. Judgment is asked for in the sum of \$1,920 and costs of suit and that the regular order be made for the sale of the land mortgaged to Spreckels which is located in this county.

## NEW THEORY BROACHED

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from thence go to Laysan to load guano for Honolulu. All legitimate and regular.

In a way that cannot be told just now, however, it leaked out after the sailing of the Kennedy that Captain Schlemmer had other business on the brain. It was said by someone who had been in his confidence that the prime errand of his voyage was to load up the Kennedy with the valuable birdskins that the scattered isles to the west and northwest yield.

Some time having elapsed since the Japanese enterprise in birdskinning on Lisiansky Island had been broken up by the interference of Uncle Sam, it might have been considered feasible by Captain Schlemmer to make a raid for the goods and land them in some market before his purpose could be discovered. What better screen for such an expedition could be available than a charter from the United States naval authorities for a cargo of supplies to the Midway station?

Following utmost mystery until after the Iwalani sailed, the frankness of divulgence of her mission the following day, united in by various authoritative informants, was enough to convey some aroma of fishiness to sensitive nostrils. There were also specific elements of improbability about the whole thing.

Why should one of the fleetest steamers in this port be chartered for such a purpose as to prospect a guano island and that one long ago expertly discredited as to the value of its deposits? With nobody else talking about Johnston Island, where was the reason for any secrecy? If it was a case of jumping the claim of others neither secrecy nor speed of occupation would serve to hold the island once its capture became generally known.

A rather good case may be submitted to the discerning public for the belief that W. H. Underwood of New York City and Le Grand Brown of Rochester, N. Y., who chartered the Iwalani, are secret agents of the United States Government out watching to prevent birdskin poaching in the neighboring seas.

## WATER SHORTAGE IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

WASHINGTON, February 8.—The Weather Bureau today issued a report announcing that the weather in the Hawaiian Islands has been so abnormally cool since the first of the year as to retard the growth of young cane and check the ripening of pineapples and vegetables. The older cane, however, has been benefited by the dry weather. Pastures and stock generally are in poor condition and streams are low, the water shortage seriously interfering with the cane grinding.

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